WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1883.

Baecher was asked last evening for his

views upon the subject of divorce, and the

laws governing it. He pondered for a

moment, and then said that he would want

to look into the subject somewhat, and

The Regular Democratic Nominee Pulls

Through by a small Mejority.

BALTIMORE, MD., October 24.-The ele-

headed by General F. C. Latrobe, for Mayor

and the Citizens, or Fasion ticket, headed

grat and present city Fire Marshal. The

latter was nominated by a committee of

gentlemen styling themselves reform Dem-

ioners, and McDonald extorted fees ille

New York, October 24 -The question

companies giving Italian grand opera or

impression. At the Academy the favorite queen of song Gerster, created unbounded enthusiasm as "Gilda" in Rigoletto, and during the evening was called before the

curtain half a dezen times. There has been ino impairment in her wonderfel

voice powers, nor in the number of her music loving admir-ra.

Mardered for His Money CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., October 24-

National Board of Steam Navigation

PLYMOUTH, MASS., October 24.-James

Gilmore, incendiary, who set fire some

the murderer.

will New York support two first class

## Che Intelligencer.

THE Ohio election is over, the "filteen pazzie" is forgotten but the Pennsylvania Legislature is still pegging away-at noth-

SCORE one for the professional pugilist. A dude annoying a simple country couple in Washington city we nocked clear out of time by sympathetic Barney Aaron.

Inc meeting of the Press Association at Parkersburg reminds us of a similar event in this city in 1882. But why revive old memories. We live in the present, not in

It is alleged that the actor Irving looks like Oscar Wilde. If the latter gentleman has not been forgotten by an "ungrateful Republic," Mr. Irving will suffer by the

Ex-Governor Pierport in a communication published in this issue, contradicts the statements of a Washington, D. C., gentleman, who wrote to a journal in that city relative to the formation of West Virginia. The Governor ought to know. He

THE Cincinna i alumni of Bethany College held a delightful reunion the other evening in the Queen City. President W. numerous and appropriate to the occasion. A full report of the proceedings will be bund in another column of this issue.

an entire family, a mother and her three children, comes from an Ohio town. The husband and father driven insane by ili-health destroyed those supposed to be dearest to him on earth, and then made away with his miserable life. It is bad enough for a man to take his own life, but just why the insane saicide is so selfish as to take others with him into another presence is a question very difficult

a great deat of comfort from the observations of Mr. J. D. Weeks, who is Secretary of the Western Iron Association, during his recent trip to Europe. He reports that the countries he visited was decidedly gloomy. The laborer in this country has getting better wages, more than 25 per cent tter; second, better living, because money

During his etay in Washington, between struggling with rheumatic pains and persis tent reporters Allen G. Thurman has had a thorny path to tread. But the greatest sorrow he will have to bear in the future is his nomination for the Presidency, on the Democratic ticket, of course, by an enthuslastic correspondent at the Capitol, who speaks of him as "the next President. In tent to wound this connection might be added the oracu lar utterance of a prominent Ohio Democrat to a reporter of the Chicago Tribun a going to show the direction of the wind. This prophet says, "his nomination is cerand has failed too many times. Cleveland s not big enough. The Catholics do not

Though Bayard is small and Cleveland is not big enough, still the "great bandanna acrobat" will be compelled to seek the seclusion of the reporters, where they will give him a trial of sawing six cords of wood in as many heurs; or, jamping rail genees with the agility of a professional granass, before he throws a shade on the chances of Tilden. By the way as so much health and muscle enters into the qualifications of the next Democratic nomines, what is there objectionable in the proposition to let all candidates spar for the belt. It would save the expenses of a national It would rave the expenses of a national convention and he much more estisfactory to the public. Sullivan, of course, is barred

Their Condition according to Jeseph D.

Weeks' Observations.
PITTSBURGH, PA., October 24.—Joseph D. sociation, arrived from [Europe to-day, where he has spent the past four months investigating the iron interests and their ramifying influences upon capital, the lasoring classes, national prosperity and their direct and indirect sympathies with American enterprises. Much that he has learned during his foreign four will be incorporated in a report to be submitted to the Department of the Interior.

His report, so fares it concerns the laborer in England, France, Belgium and Scotland, is very gloomy. The laborer, he says, manages to exist. He cannot be said to live when living is an expression of life's dislibilized of content.

hird of the puddling furnaces in the rth of England are idle, and mines are running on part time and exercising but partial capacity. In England arbitration is rapidly assuming the position of a prac-tical solution of labor troubles. Trade unions are strong and flourishing and have a stability, financial standing and dignity that they do not attain in America.

## Nail Association Meeting.

Nail Association met in the Hostetter Block, Fourth avenue, at noon to-day, del egates from West Virginia, Ohio and the egates from West Virginia, Ohio and the surrounding country being present. The meeting was for the purpose of limiting the production of units by a stoppage of manufacture, but as the report of October is shows a fair demand and only a moderate sapply on hand, it was determined to allow matters to remain as they are until the next meeting, on November 14th.

A FAMILY BUTCHERED

BY AN INSANE FATHER'S FREAK

His Three Children-The Crezid Demon then Blows Ris Own Frains Out.

greatest excitement prevails in town over a miles north of here. The news is brought by a well known farmer. The name of the nhuman monster is Albert Finser. He first killed his wife and afterwards his three nated his own existence by sending three bullets through his brain has just been confirmed. A great number of the residents here have left for the scene of the

Finser resided on Fryer's Creek Valley and was last seen Sunday evening, when he was very despondent because the doctor had advised him to quit work on ac count of his health. He seemed to be much worried about his family. Last night a neighbor named Nersbaim, visited the house of Finser and found the doors locked and curtains down. After summoning the neighbors the door was forced open, when a horrible sight met their gaze.

A HORRIBLE SIGHT.

On a bed in one corner of the room lay

he dead body of Mrs. Finser, with her K. Pendleton presided, and the toasts were throat cut from ear to ear, while by her side was her youngest child, cold in death, with its head smashed. In the little crib on the east side of the room lay the two idest children with their heads crushed in, and near the north side of the room lay while it pleased the general public has Mr. Figser with the side of his face torn tarned out to be of profit to two charitable off by the discharge of a gun. The mother and child on the bed were lying as i institutions in this city. The surplus money in the hands of the treasurer of the celebration amounts to about \$\$800. This same, we are informed, will be divided between the orphan asylums of the city, a next sum for each, which will be appreciated by the recipients.

A horasses story of the annihilation of the city and the control of the city and the c father killed himselt is certainly diabolical. By his side was an empty gun barrel, with no hammer or stock. He must have loaded the barrel and then held one end in the flame of the lamp that stood near by and the other in his face, and held it till it exploded from the heat and blew his brains

PRISS ASSOCIATION MEETING. Excursion on the Onto Siver Road-Th

Press Association met and transacted busi ness during the morning. In the after noon they were treated to an excursion over the Ohio River Railroad as far as com pleted, a short distance above Williams lown, where they inspected the machinery the condition of the laboring classes in all of track laying. They also halted and ex amined the bridges, &c., and returned to the city in time for the banquet, tendere the advantage over his foreign brother in them by the Women's Christian Temper ance Union. The banquet was an elegant affair. Among the noted personages present on the excursion were Governor J B. Jackson, Senator J. N. Camden, Hon. S. P. Wells and Hon. D. R. Sage.

A Fate Well Deserved

STEUBENVILLE, OHIO, October Peter Mulholland who almost mortally wounded his mother at Mingo, some time sgo, because she refused to give him money, which he demanded, was this evening found guilty of shooting with in-

NORTHERN PACIFIC BAILROAD. inits Brought to Test the Right of the

vere brought against the Northern Pacific tain. The Democrats will have to take Company to-day by Dunning Edall, Har him. Bayard comes from too small a State, and Fowler, by Anderson & Maun and by and Fowler, by Anderson & Maun and by Anderson & Howland. The object of the since big enough. The Catholics do not like McDonald, and Thurman can carry Obio next fall more easily than Hoadly did this. Thurman is not in the Senatorial bonds without the consent of Congress gave its consent in 1870, that the company hat to Pendleton and Boss and secure them by mortgage. Under that and secure them by mortgage. Under that consent Jay Ooske's mortgage was made, which was subsequently foreclosed. The position taken by the plaintiffs is that the authority of Congress once exercised was exhausted and could not be repeated. An order to show cause, with a stay, wa granted in two suits, and the argument will be heard November 1st. Officers of

## COMP. ICATED CANP.

Arrest of an Embezzier who is Mixed Up

CHICAGO, ILL, October 24 — Daniel B. Vermile was arrested here last night charged with the embezzlement of \$3,000 of the funds of the Weem's Stone and of the funds of the Weem's Stone and Marble Company, of which he was a stock-holder. The alleged embrzelement occurred one year ago, since which time Vermilye has been heard of from California and Europe, and he is supposed to have just returned from abroad. The arrest is said to be preliminary to other suits against the accused, which have been commenced by General William Myers, now out the retired list of the United States Army, to recover \$20 000. which Myers claims to have list of the United States Army, to recover \$20,000, which Myers claims to have entrusted to Vermilye, while the latter was in the employ of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company at St. Paul, to invest in town sites along the line of that road, but from which he claims never to have received any returns General Wers has also commenced a suit for \$25,000 for alander against Vermilye, who has commenced a suit in the courts of New Jarsey for divorce.

vorce.

OTTAWA, ONT, October 24 - An extra o the official Gazette announces the arrival of the Marquis of Lansdowne and contains a proclamation of his assumption of th proclamation of the assumption of the provenor generals by. When the vice regal party arrived at Rideau ball last evening the marchinaces first alighted, and standing at the main outrance received her bushand with a kis as he entered their

A DUDE BOWNED

a Famous Pugilist, Who Defen

Washington, October 24.-An interest ng fracas occurred vesterday in front of Aaron, the famous pugilist, figured in the role of defender of youth and innocence, It seems that a young couple from the backwoods of Virginia arrived here yester matrimony, and prior to visiting the min-

ped out to the sidewalk to have his sho's pollshed, he carrying the gaiters of his prospective bride in his hand.

While bargaining with a bootblack his country appearance attracted the attention of a couple of young dudes, who thought it a fine opportunity to display their wit and gentiemanliness by "kidding" him. They amused themselves by valgar rudeness at the young countryman's expenses until a quiet looking gentleman stepped up and remonstrated with them. Turning on him, they applied several insulting epithets, and one drew a silver mounted revolver and threatened the stranger with it. The latter let out with his left, and knocking the dude out in the first-round, took his pistol away from him and turned took his pistol away from him and turne took his pistol away from him and turned him over to a police officer. The young bridegroom was no longer interfered with, he had his shoes and those of the lady pol-ished, and went on his way toward the City Hall.

PHILADELPHIA, October 24.—This is the

nineteenth day of the session of the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopa Church. The House of Deputies on the State of the Church made a report upon it he preamble and resolution of James H. Fisher, a lay deputy of the diocese of Western New York, concerning the common rumor that certain ministers of this church have during long periods of time past introduced during the celebration of Holy Communion, ceremonies not authorized in the book of common prayer, and symbolizing erroneous or doubtful doctrines. The committee reached the unanimous conclusion that this subject is beyond the competency of this committee, and further that it is amply provided for by canno 12, title 1, entitled, "Of the Use of the Book of Common Prayer," to which they carneady call the attention of the church. The committee's request to be discharged from further consideration of the subject was granted.

The Committee on the State of the Churches made its final report, which stated that there are now in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States, 18 diocesses, 15 missionary jurisdictions, 87 bishops, 2,500 other clergy, 3 000 organized parishes and more than 363,000 communicants. The report referred to the inized parishes and more than 353,000 com-municants. The report referred to the in-adequate number of candidates for holy orders, and called special attention to the work of the Church Temperance Society. Church music, it says, has made progress. The enriched book of common prayer is bailed with delight. The report concludes with a resolution that in view of the state of the Church the report be transmitted to the House of Bishops, with the request that they prepare a pastoral letter for pub-lication.

The resolution was adopted.

SOLDIEUS' REUNION.

deeting of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland Yesterday. Cincinnati, October 24.—The Society of norning at the Burnett House and marched with a band to the Grand Opera House to with a band to the Grand Opera House to hold a business session. The Society was led by its President, General Sheridan, who had General Rosecrans on his right. Following came General Wood with General John A. Logan. After these were Generals Newton, Carlin, Morgan, Kimball, Parkurst and about one hundred and fifty others. General Sheridan called the Society to order. Prayer was offered by Chaplain Earnshaw. The reports of the committees were heard. It was stated in explanation of the absence of mention of the death of General Steedman that he had never become a member of the So-

He stated that a large number of members

eeting adjourned CRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Mr. Abbott nominated for Lieutenant-

A telegram was received at the War Department yesterday from Gen. Crook, con-tirming the report that the Chiricahuas In-dians left in Mexico are on their way to

L. T. Daring, of Clifton, Mo., was killed by his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Straub, yesterday. She struck him on the head with a nammer. She gaye herself up and is now in jail at Huntsville.

The New York Board of Aldermen ask for \$20,000 for the celebration of the cer-tennial of the departure of the British troops from New York, and ask the Mayor to proclaim a general holiday.

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The wholesale clothing house of Moses
Trautman & Co., Philadelphia, has failed.
Liabilities \$150,000. The firm confessed
judgments for a cash advance of \$40,000.

The property is in the custody of the sheriff. Mrs. Mary J. Young, shot by her husband, Thomas Young, keeper of a liquor saloon in Brooklyn, died yesterday. In Mrs. Young's ante mortem statement she said the shooting was done intentionally. Her mother, who was present, corroborates her estatement.

The Women's Board of Foreign Missions The Women's Board of Foreign Missions for the Interior convened yesterday morning at Milwaukee, and listened to the address of welcome by Mrs. George B. Ide, President of the Local Board. Mrs. J. B. Leake, Treasurer, made her report for the year, and Miss M. D. Wingate read the home report. A missionary and praise meeting followed.

gal party strived at Rideau hall last evening the marchianess first alighted, and standing at the main entrance received her husband with a kiss as he entered their new home.

Two More Kingaton Victims Die.

WILKESBARKE, PA., October 24.—Two more victims of yesterday's explosion at Kingaton, Mary Qinn and Hattic Mose, a died this morning in terrible agony. Limie Elwards and James Steele are praying for death to relieve them of their terrible suffering. John James will probably recover,

NIHILVIDEO ABYSS

its Exploration—The Awful Sublimity of its Bocks, Crage, and Shadows-The Depth of the Abysmal Wonder-The Grandeur of the Water-

KING'S RIVER, CAL., October 16 .- In my last letter I had not finished my narrative we were still exploring the wonders of Ni-hilvideo. In a clump of bushes in a deep, were not phrenologists enough to tell by skull or not. We were of the opinion that it was. While speculating on the subject a second one, exactly like the first, was found near the spot. If they were human at all they must have been those of Digger Indians, as they are the only race, of all the conglomeration of races on the Pacific oast, with such retreating foreheads and flat crowns. We hung them up, intending we did not return by that path. We found a rained but on a plot of grass about half a mile from there. It looked as though it had beed uninhabited for two or three

We were by this time drawing near to Nihilvideo; everything indicated that it was not far off. We had rounded a curve in the canon of Stephenson creek, and the most. Our hands were cut on the rocks and passed over a third cliff, the and bleeding, our faces were scratched by thorns and our clothes were rent like Rip was hidden by the column on which I was and bleeding, our faces were scratched by 20th of May, and our eight miles were at an

ON THE BRINK OF NIHILVIDEO. first sight made upon the minds of my companions. I knew not; I scarcely knew econds were as momentous as ten years among ordinary things. Never before had such a train of swift visions passed before me. Never before had I beheld such a manifestation of awful sublimity, the infinite and the eternal, and never before of creation burst upon me as it did then to fereation burst upon me as it did then.

Like the Austrian geologist, who stood
upon the crest of the Himataya mountains
and watched the morning sunshine light
upon the glaciers of the "Everlasting Valley,"
I could only stand mute and let my
thoughts and imaginations whill whither
as ever they would. No language could
paint that panorama. I was looking down
into an abyss thousands of feet deep whose
ragged sides yawned asunder, hungry to
swallow the world. I instinctively snrunk
back. One moment everything was clear,
cocks, crags, shadows, depths, all was visible. The next, the brain grew dizzy,
everything was spinning around, nothing everything was spinning around, nothing was seen but the whirl of fading objects, and the mist of deluded vision which enhrouded everything.

It surpassed anything of the kind I had

It surpassed anything of the kind I had ever seen. I was once in the midst of a thunderstorm on one of the highest peaks of the Appalachisu mountains. The lighting in vivid flashes filled the air, and in quivering tints played on the rocks and pinnacles. The dense clouds hid everything else. I thought that this was the grandest display of nature possible; but this Nhilvideo surpasses it—in all that raise the thoughts to a sense of the sublimity of inorganic things.

TAKING BEARINGS. Gradually, the overwhelmed feelings reovered somewhat, and I stepped forward to take a more practical view of what lay before me. About a mile distant, and fully three thousand feet below me, I saw the San Joaquin river, like a narrow band of perpendicular banks thousands of feet son's creek, as we had come, we climbed high. Stephenson creek had originally over the snow, summit of Mt. Stephenson, and thence found our way back by the "Old Cedar Bark Cabin Trail."

II. M. high. Stephenson creek had originally plunged over the bank directly into the mittee on Memoirs take the necessary steps to sketch Gen. S'eedman's military career, to be published in the annual record.
Gen. J. S. Fuilerton, Treasurer, reported a balance at 'the beginning of the year of \$536\$; balance now in the tressury, \$107.
He stated that a large number of members are now delinquent, many of whom cannot be found by letters.

After the appointment of committees and the acceptance of invitations from the Chamber of Commerce, Cuvier Club, Duckworth Club and the Lincoln Club, the meeting adjourned.

Blunged over the bank directly into the river; put the wear of ages had cut away to the rock half a mile back from the river. Along each side of this gorge is a wall of rock, rising nearly perpendicular, and very rough in the foot of the falls to the river, a distance of—say a mile, although it may be much and the Along of the falls to the river, a distance of a further. It varies in width from two hundred to one thoosand feet, in different parts. Then, in substance, Nihilivideo is a pit 6,000 feet long, 500 feet wide, and from 1,000 to 3,000 feet deep. These calculations are not founded upon any measurement at all, except the depth, which I tried to estimate from the velocity of falling bodies,

Governer on the ticket with Gen. Batler, has declined to run.

The New York police raided ten policy shops yesterday, arrested the proprietors and closed the establishments.

Delegates representing 41,000 colliers in Yorkshire, England, have resolved to insist upon an advance of wages.

Wallace Roes has accepted Conley's challenge for a three mile race for \$1,000 a side. The race will be rowed four weeks from signing of articles.

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We had come, not only to look into the gull, but to go into it. We had expected to be able to climb down the side, through cracks and rifts and thus reach the bottom. But now, with the undertaking in full view, we began to weaken on the enterprise. It was plainly an impossibility, unless we would throw ourselves headlong down. The perpendicular walls of rock offered no means of descent. There were a few jutting crags, but these would be perious footings, and one miastep would land us into unknown worlds. We crept cautiously along the brink of the overhanging cliff, to the known worlds. We crept cautiously along the brink of the overhanging cliff, to the eastward, one hundred yards from the eastward, one hundred yards from the point, where the water goes over. We amused ourselves rolling rocks over the edge and hearing them strike the bottom. The time required in falling from our hands till we heard themstrike the first time was ten seconds. This, allowing one second for the sound to reach us, was 1,236 feet, or thereabout. But, when they struck they were not at the bottom. They went bounding from one cliff to another hundreds of feet further.

A BOULDER'S PLUNGE. We found a boulder, weighing fully four

fifty yards further to the east we discovered

filty yards further to the east we discovered a rough abutment of rock standing out from the bottom of the chiff against its side. It extended more than one hundred feet from the verge of the precipice, and we walked out upon it, thinking it possible that we might climb down its uneven side and thus reach the bottom. When I reached its outer edge, I found the chimney-like structure composed of huge rocks, one upon another. All were overgrown with vines and shrubs. I found little difficulty in climbing down more than one hundred feet, and I believe that I could have gone further if my courage had not failed. But, I looked below and saw that the shelving rock on which I stood overhung the guil beneath, and, should the rock give way, I would be precipitated into the dark, wawing chasm fully fitten hundred feet deep from where I stood. With a shudder I looked up. The top of the cliff was overhanging me. Then the thought of how I was to return flashed upon me. The shelving rocks that had furnished me footing coming down, now seemed a solid wall whose beetling brow impended over me, with no crag or jutting stone to furnish me a footing in climbing back. I knew from my feelings that I was excited, and I sat down where I was and closed my eyes.

When the confusion passed away I look.

excited, and I may consider a way I lookclosed my eyes.

When the confusion passed away I looked around me. The first cataract of the
fall was in full view. So was the second,
and part of the third, but further than that
I could not trace the course of the water.
Its channel was hidden by passing under
the hase of the column on which I sat. Its channel was hidden by passing under the base of the column on which I sat. The creek was awallen by the melting snow, and poured a volume of water equal to a small river. The first fail was about 800 feet high. A body of water fell in nine seconds. Allowing one-third for resistance of the air, this indicated a distance of the feet. But there were other falls immediatedly below the first. The water after and from it bounded down a second preci-pice probably 500 feet high, struck another

The view was truly grand. Over the It struck the rock at its foot with a report like the increasing roar of thunder. Over the second cataract it fell only as spray, except occasionally, when a large body of a wave struck the rock at the bottom of the second fall the noise was more like the discharge of a small cannon-quick and oud. The echoes, on such an occasion, asgnified the report by repetition; and the ide of the mountains were constantly mur-

flung aloft to be spattered against the rocks flang aloft to be spattered against the rocks in the form of rain. Occasionally, vast clouds of this vapor would rise from the bittom of the gu.f, and sweep sheer over the rogged summirs of the surrounding cliffs. This, caught by the winds and whirled furiously hither and thither, took all manner of shapes and forms till all melted in the pure air above the mountain tons.

tops.

It a little fire and brimstone were mixed with the surging mass of vapor and fogs, I think that it would answer to what Milton described in "Paradise Lost."

I began my ascent of the cliff. It was a zixze path. I climbed from shelf to shelf, never turning my eyes downward, for I

never turning my eyes downward, for knew to well what was below. I found i almost impressible to get back, and I prom-ised myse f if I got out of that scrape I would be slow in getting into sucher of the same kind. When I at last stood upon the same kind. When I at last stood upon the summit again, I looked down into Nibilivideo, fully resigned to let others reap the honors of its exploration. I was satisfied. It looks as though one might get into it by following up or down the San Jonquin; but I never expect to do it. I have seen Nibilivideo for the last time so far as I know or care.

We ate our soaked bread, and at 3 P. M. becan our march back to Twin Meadow

began our march back to Twin Meadow Creek. Instead of following up Stephen

PORMATION OF WINT VIRGINIA. Gov-rnor Pierpunt Criticises a Wash ington Writer on His Date.

fothe Editor of the Intelligencer. Six—In your issue of October 23 l you To the Ed published an article from a local writer in one of the Washington, D. C., papers, in "Saward's desire to cut Virginia in two." The writer starts out by saying, "In 1862, after the battle of Chancellorwille, the Confederacy was at its best. Mr. Seward was very much troubled. He sent for John Minor Botts and other prominent Virginians and said, "We must cut Virginia in two and make a new State out of the western part of it."

This writer must revise his dates and facts, or I fear the pretty story he makes out of Mr. Seward's apprehensions will not pass with approval into history.

First—The battle of Chancellorsville was fought in May, 1863. The writer starts out by saving, "In 1862,

from 1801 to 1805. He was for some time in the Confederate prison at Richmond. Third—President Lincoln signed the bill making West Virginia a new State on the 25th of December, 1862, or on the 1st of January 1803, I think the former date.

The convention which passed ordinances restoring the government of Virginia to loyal offices, in August, 1801, passed an ordinance authorizing a convention to make a constitution for the new State. This convention met in October, 1801, finished their work in February, 1802, and the Senate of the United States passed the bill to admit the State, but it failed in the House, and was sent back. The convention reasand was sent back. The convention reas-sembled, altered the constitution to meet

sembled, altered the constitution to meet the views of the lower house, and when Congress assembled in December the constitution of the new State was resubmitted to Congress and passed both houses and was signed by the President, I think, December 25, 1862.

The President had issued his proclamation declaring West Virginia a new State long before the battle of Chancellorsville.

Mr. Seward was a friend of the new State, and he advised the President to sign the act of Congress admitting it, for all of which act of Congress admitting it, for all of which West Virginians were thankful.

We found a boulder, weighing fully four thousand pounds, on the very brink of the cliff, tottering on its frail support. By a united effort, we pushed it off. For many seconds all was silent. We held our breath and listened for it to strike. We could not see it, but we knew that it was still falling, and seconds seemed minutes. At length, a jarring crash and thousands of repeating echoes announced that it struck terra firm. The echoes from the sides rolled back and forth, dying away in rythmic middlations, almost as regular as the vibrating cords of a musical instrument.

The owlets sarred from the ideams.

The owlets sarred from their dreams.

The owlets sarred to own their dreams.

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CHURCH DEDICATION.

TYGART'S VALLEY PRESBYTERIANS

Ceremonics-A Complete Description of the The Dedicatory Exercises,

HUTTONSVILLE, W. VA., October 22 .- Afte

read up what Dr. Woolsey said upon it, and give it a cardul consideration before replying at length. He thought that there were more causes for divorce than the Scriptural one of adultery. That was provided as protection for woman from mere caprice in a time when a man has several wives, and if one diapleases him in some trivial thing he could give her a writing of divorcement. the delays incidental to all work of the kind, the new Tygart's Valley Presbyterian Church is complete, and was solemnly dedicated on vesterday. Special facilities press who accepted the courteous invitations extended them by the Session of the church-rather a new feature and a comchurch—rather a new feature and a com-menda leone, too. The weather was un-propitious, but the church was crowded to its utmost, and many were left outside. The sermon of dedication was presched by Rev. Mr. Rosebro, who has recently gone to the Presbyterian church at Lewis-burg from the Valley of Virginia. The ser-mon was delivered in the style that belongs to the man himself—well enunciated, with voice of great flaxibility and manner sol-emn and solemnizing—features that only enhanced the power and freshness of thought and the earnestness of appeal. The dedication service proper was con-

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The dedication service proper was conducted by the pastor, Rev. S. P. Bryan. The committee on whom has rested the charge of the work, were called before the pulpit, and after testifying that to the best of their ability they had executed their trust, they delivered the key to the pastor, who, in the name of the congregation, thanked them and then offered the prayer of dedication. Then the trustes (who are by law the deacons) assumed charge of the edifice and, promised to keep it for the worship of God, and for that only.

A large number of visitors were in attendance upon these services and the farfamed hospitality of "the valley" was tested and not found wanting. Your city is represented by Hon. B. S. Butcher. The adjoining counties sent representative men to participate in the services.

The charch is a new departure in its wsy. There are edifies more ossily but I suppose there is not one in the State more perfect in design, more complete in appointment, more harmonious in the teste which has chosen each part to match with the other part. makes great evil."

"What do you think of the diversity of laws in the different "states?" was asked "There should be a uniform United States law if it were possible." Mr. Beecher replied. "There ought not be one law in one State and another in another."
"Did you notice in your journey any social difference arising from freedom of diverse?" came up. I observed more multiplicity of marriages in Uah than I did of divorces.

DESCRIPTION OF THE CHURCH. A description of the edifice in which hese solema services took place will prove interesting. the city at a municipal election. Two tickets were in the field, the regular Democratic,

The "Brick Church," built early in this century, was destroyed during the war, and the congregation has since worshipped in public school houses. About fiv years ago it was determined to build upon architect of Philadelphia, was instructed to prepare drawings for an edifice to cost about \$2,000. After the work had been undertaken it was found that the cost of the edifice contemplated by the drawings of Mr. Pursell would exceed the figures of Mr. Pursell would exceed the figures named. The substriction, too, did not even reach these figures yet it was boldly determined to go alread and to have a church which would depart from the old-fashioned, ill-arranged plan, which up to this time has prevailed through the courtry, and would introduce taste and convenience into its architecture. It is thus the first edifice of any kind erected in the country upon architect's drawings, each county upon architect's drawings, each man having hitherto been his own archi tect. To accomplish this, men bound themselves in a written agreement for the payment of all bills incurred in the erection

payment of all bills incurred in the erection of the edifice, and the work was pushed on, subject, however, to the unavoidable delays which all such undertakings incar. The foundation was built by Meszns G. W. Fridley & Bro., of Philippi, of the rich white sandstone of Oneat mountain. As the location of the church is on a hillside, more work was necessary than had the ground been level. The foundation was built of undressed rock up to eighteen inches of the top, from which point it was cut with a fine floish. LIGHT AND GLASS.

The church is lighted by a large gethic window, twenty six feet in length and divided into fifteen lights. Six of these open into in the lecture-room and the other into the gallery. Besides, there are nine companies giving Italian grand opera on the same nights," was answered concin-sively and to the rival managers satisfac-torily to-night. Both the Metropolitan Opera House and the Academy were filled, although not so crowded as on Monday night. At both were notable performances. At the Metropolitan Mune. Sembrich appeared as Lucia, and was recaived with the utmost cordinity, making a lavorable double gothic windows in the audience room, and two in the vestibule. Tw single gothic windows light the pulpit niche and four circular windows are in the tower. The area lighted measures four

hundred and eighty square feet. The glass is one of the most pleasing It is not enameled, or even stained, but "rolled cathedral" glass, of double and triple the thickness of ordinary window

pass with approval into histery.

First—The battle of Chancellorsville was fought in May, 1863.

Second—John Minor Bytts was not in Washington in 1862, nor in 1863. As I am informed he was a prisoner of war, on parole of honor not to leave the State of Virginia without the consent of the Confederate authorities, with other conditions, from 1861 to 1865. He was for some time in the Confederate prison at Richmond.

Third—President Lincoln signed the bill making West Virginia a new State on the 25th of December, 1862, or on the 1st of January 1803, I think the former date.

The convention which passed ordinances restoring the government of Virginia to loyal offices, in August, 1861, passed an ordinance authorising a convention to make constitution for its ang State. This convention for its ang State. This convention of virging a convention to make

Council), the descending dove, the open Bible and burning brush (smblem of the English church) the cups and the vine and Logists caureby the cups and the vine and the cross, and the crown. The vestibule windows contain the "Holy Bible," and the niche windows, without kites have solid squares of Pompeian blue. The weight of this glass is about twelve-hundred pounds. months ago to the Bridewater work-house, was sentenced to twenty years in prison. Gilmore addressed the court, saying he set it sire because he was treated hadly while living in the work-house.

at Elkhorr, Manitoba. The girl was on the pond skating, when the ice broke, and she fell into the water. Two younger brothers tried to save her, but all perished before the eyes of the mother on the bank.

FROM OVER THE OCEAN

The Plymouth Pulpit Grater Expresses his Views on That Subject.

New York, October 24.—Henry Ward THE LATEST NEWS BY THE CABLE.

marck Towards the Pope-Explosion in a Palace-Nonteflere's 100 Years.

Berlin, October 24.—The rupture beween the Vatican and Cardinal Hobenlobe remain in Germany during the winter. The National Zeitung bears that the was owing to the failure of his re quest for the removal of the Coadju-tur in the diocese of Albano, with whom he had every reason to be dissatisfied, and

"Yet, divorces should not be facile," continued Mr. Beecher, with increased earnestness. "The sancity of the family is the hope of the world. It is better that two should suffer through life than that a too easy door should be opened for those led by passion or desiring license. The boys say on the train: 'Chicago—thiriy minutes for divorce.' I head that mysell. But divorce should be granted on other than the scriptural ground. A woman onght not to be obliged to live with a hog. Drunkenness ought to be a cause. So, too, if a man is notoriously corrup; in any way, or if he is convicted of a criminal offense. But the causes should be very few. Cruelty should be one, but not meter failure to agree in temper. Luxity of divorce laws makes great svil."

"What do you think of the diversity of "the carrengement of the differences." accede to any measures likely to result in a peaceful arrangement of the differences

Explosion in a Palace. Rose, October 24 -An explosion oc

red to-day in the royal palace at Naples, at which repairs were being made. Two worksaen were seriously injured and the room set on fire. The flames, was promptly quenched. Great excite-ment prevailed and crowds of reople flocked to the piazza of the palace. The cause of the explosion is not explained. marriages in Uan than I did of divorces."
"Some one says that a man who has three
or four wives divorced one after the other,
only drives his team tandem, while a Mormon elder has a 'four in hand,' " suggested.
Mr. Beecher langhed heartily and nodded
his head in assent, but made no comment.
He said that after be had considered the
subject more he would be glad to give his
views in full.

flore received a number of congratulations from all parts of the world yesterday on

CABLE CLICKS.

The Poor Law Guardians of the Limer-ick Union will take advantage of the La-borers' act, and build a thousand cottages tion for Mayor and City Council to-day for the laboring men.

The Bundeerath, acting under the Social-

ist law, decided to prolong until September 30th, 1884, a minor state siege of Berlin, Hamburg, Altoona and other districts. The general impression produced by the Yellow Book is that all negotiations between France and China have been exhausted, and that war or successful media-

tion is inevitable. The report of the Committee of the Geo-letic Association was adopted, after an ani detic Association was adopted, after an ani-mated debate. The report favors the uni-versal adoption of the Green wich meridian, and also recommends as the point of de parture of the universal hour and cosmopo.

gentlemen styring themselves reform Democrats, and subsequently endorsed by the regular Republican city convention.

The total vote for the Mayoralty was 54,-764. Latrobe's majority, 3,540. The first branch of the City Council consists of twenty members, one in each ward. The Democrats elect ten members, and the Fusionist ten. In the second branch the Democrats elected six and the Fusionists four. At the opening of the session of the Austrian delegation the President pointed out the universal feeling for peace. The government will be obliged to take this feeling on the part of the people into account, but it was necessary for the delegation to furnish the government means for protecting the honor, rights and interests of the

the recommendation of the Commissioner of Peneions to day suspended John M. Roux and Frank N. English, of Washington, and Frank I. McDonald, of Baltimore, from practice beiors the Interior Department, as pension attorneys. The Secretary also disbarred from practice E. H. Taylor, of Vassar, Mich., and Geo. W. Johns, of Washington. Taylor was convicted of taking illegal fees as a pension attorney, and Johns was disbarred on evidence brought out during his recent trial for using penalty envelopes. It is alleged Roux and English published false advertisements calculated to mislead pensioners, and McDonald extorted fees illeardest northeast gale for several years has een raging since last night. The alcops Samoset and Wood and the yacht Mamie Samoset and Wood and the yacht Mamie parted their cables in the river harbor and went ashore. At Buzzard's Bay, Mass, a severe northeast gale accompanied by rain commenced at 6 A. M. At 11 o'clock the gale increased. Hundreds of sailing vessels were seen off the east side early this morning. Great apprehension is felt for their salety as they are liable to be driven ashore on the caps unless the storm abates.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Gus Williams will appear at the Opera House this evening for the first time in Wheeling in his famous play, "One of the Finest," in which he takes the role of John Mishler, a New York po'toeman. The play has been very popular elsewhere, and will no doubt draw a good crowd in Wiseling.

The sale of reserved sees will be opened at Wilson & Bsumer's this morning for the engagement of Neil Burgess at the Open House next Monday night in his laughable new piece, "Vim," which has had a phenomenal run in New York. The Dramette Times rays "Neil Burgess' character of Mrs. Puff, in "Vim," may be said to stand beside Den Thompson's Joshan Wilsonsky, and the San Francisco Times says: "The wooderful circus scene in "Vim," Mrs. Puffy side home in a wagon, with moving panorama beh ndute result in both cash is to present a starling realistic effect, and the revolving stage is a great success." NEIL BURGESS IN "VIM."

MINNIE MADDERN.

John Murphy was found this morning at This justly popular little actress will present her new mlay, "The Puritan Maid," at the Opera House, Saturday afternoon and evening The play was written expressly for her, and gives unusual opportunity for the display af her talents. It is a new departure in dramatic literature, and has been pronounced a success by the press wherever it has been rendered. Wallace, a small village twenty miles west He had thee bullet wounds in his body, and it is supposed was murdered for his money. He was known to have several thousand dollars the night before, which have not been found. The murderer stole a horse near by and made good his escape. The stolen horse returned at noon, without bridle or saddle, but no news from

Miscellaucous Notes From the Leves. Telegraphic Reports.

The Bone will be this morning's Parkers New York, October 24 -The annual meeting of the National Board of Steam Mavigation began with E W. Gould, of St. Louis, in the chair. The object of the meeting is to have Congress revise the present steambast laws, the first points looked to being the limiting of liabilities to steambast owners, and to have the required test of kerosene oil reduced to 120 degrees.

depth of 3 feet in the channel.

The Alabama, the new steamer built at Pittsburgh for a trads about Mobile, was expected to pass down last night.

Yesterday's deparatores were Elaine, for Parkersburg, at 11:30 A. M., Little Anna, Clarington, 4.P. M., Frank Stein, New Martinsville, 3.P. M.

Cart. Phil. Anabut.

Capt. Phil Anshu's, who formerly com-mand d the Hudson in the Pittsburgh and Dincinnati trade, is still in command of the owboat Thomas W. Means.

The new steel shaft of the W. W. O'Nell from Krupps' celebrated Garman works is in place, and the work of building the wheel commenced. The O'Nell will be ready to take out a low from Pittsburgh on the first water.

EVANVILLE, October 24—River about at a stand with 3 feet on the gauge.

Privenus PA., October 24.—River 20 inches and falling; weather cloudy and warm, BROWNEVILLE, PA., October 24.—River 4 feet 2 inches and falling; weather clear; ther-

Rice's Lawding, Pa., October 24.—River 4 feet 8 inches and falling; weather clear; ther-mometer 68°. mometer 48°.

Mosoarrown, W. Va., October 24.—River
I foe 8 inches and falling; weather cloudy;
thermometer 55°.

LOUISVILLE, Et., October 24.—Depth in
the canal 4 feet 1 incl; on the falls 2 feet 1
inch and stationary.

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LOUNTILE. October 24.—River rising slow.
It with 4 feet 5 inches in the canal. Weather cool with a very slight fall of snow.